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ROBERT NOURSE,

Burial of Mrs. Sarah B. Judson at St. Helena.

We give the following touching description of the burial of Mrs. Sarah B. Judson from the pen of Rev. Mr. Bertram, the pastor of a Baptist church in the Island of St. Helena. We copy from body was then transferred from the boat to

I send the following account, which is as near- Captain O'Connor, of the East India Compaly correct as my memory and ability will ena- ny; Mrs. Janisch, widow of the late Dutch ble me to give. Early in the morning of the Consul; Mrs. Torbett, of Napoleon's tomb; 2d of September, I received a note from Mr. Mrs. Carrol, American Consul's lady. Dr. Carrol, the American Consul of that Island, Judson and myself walked first, leading one informing me that a ship named the "Sophia of the children; the captain came next, lead-Walker," had dropped anchor in our bay the ing the other two, the American Consul folprevious night, and that she had on board two lowed, with his friends, then our Christian distinguished passengers, Dr. Judson and lady, brethren and sisters, two and two; the whole with their three children, but sad to state, numbering about one hundred persons. It is since that brief period, Mrs. Judson had de- nearly half a mile from the landing to the parted this life. He further stated that Dr. burying ground, the way to which lies through Judson sent his Christian regards to me, re- the town. The inhabitants paid their resquesting that I would come on board, as he pects by closing their shops. The street was was very desirous to see me. The effect pro- considerably lined on either side with spectaduced on my mind, by reading this painful tors, who all appeared to manifest a mournful note, you will easily conceive. I had heard sympathy with Mr. Judson and the dear chilof Dr. Judson, long before, and had learned dren. to think of him as one of the most noble he- On arriving at the grave, the Episcopal roes of the "Cross of Christ." With a heart clergyman read the Burial Service of the full of painful sympathy, I hastened to the Church of England. The body was then com vessel. As the boat in which I was, neared mitted to its mother dust. Our Christian the floating house of death, I perceived seve- brethren stood around the grave and sung a ral of the crew approaching the gangway. solemn hymn, selected for the occasion. Dur-Deep sorrow was depicted on their counten- ing this service, as Mr. Judson stood support ances. The captain received me with a wel- ed by my arm, I felt his animal frame frequentcome, and after a few touching hints, conduct- ly ready to give way, particularly towards the Romish ritual was about to be gone through. be transporting itself into the lands long bles- to distract and corrupt churches. Campbelled me to the cabin, where I was for the first last, when the coffin was about to be lowered time introduced to Dr. Judson. He held out into the grave. I could see him heaving his his hand, but for a moment his heart was too heart to God for power from on high, to careworn. The bitter tears flowed down his held him up. All being now over, the Chrischeeks in rapid succession, moistening his tian friends began to withdraw, but Dr. Judson lips, as if seeking to find their way back and the children appeared to linger, as if reagain into the heart of sorrow, from whence luctant to leave the sacred spot. Yet the they flowed. Such a touching scene I never best of friends must part. We therefore left witnessed before. With him stood his three the remains of Mrs. Judson in one of the small children, weeping and refusing to be choicest spots of the burying ground; a bancomforted, because she, whom they so dearly ian tree spreading its branches over it, as if loved was not. Dr. Judson soon regained his to guard the precious treasure which lay inself-possession. He spoke to his afflicted chil-terred beneath its shades.

"O sir, she died in the Lord-so peacefully, A prayer-meeting was held. A goodly num I asked her but a little before she died, if she ber engaged, each and all praying God for loved the Saviour, and could trust her soul in- comfort and support to his dear servant and to his hands, She answered, Yes, O yes. his children, in this, their time of need We Come, Mr. Bertram, will you look at my all took tea together, and spent the remainder love-she is just like hesself, lovely even in of the time in religious conversation, speak-

dren in the sweetest manner, and in the most

lay the cold remains, in which once dwelt the drew nigh. The captain called, informing soul of her, who had given and devoted to the him that there was little time to spare, as the Saviour's cause her life, her all. Pleasant ship was to put out to sea again that evening. she was indeed, even in death. A sweet (I was much pleased with what I saw of the smile of love seemed to rest on her counten- captain's couduct throughout the whole; his ance, as if heavenly grace had shaped it kind attention to Dr. Judson and the children there. Mr. Judson stood at her head, and was certainly praiseworthy, though I believe the children all around her, weeping and sob- not a strictly religious man.) The Doctor bing. He kissed her cold forehead, again then arose and addressed us. He spoke with and again, embalming it with tears. After a feelings of the highest gratitude of the Lord's few moments he said, "My love suffered much goodness unto him, in sparing him the task of before she died, but never murmured. Her burying the remains of his beloved wife in sufferings are over. Yes, she is now in heav- the restless deep; in bringing her to our Isen. I did all for her myself; dressed and land, and in giving her a Christian burial, and laid her out myself. This was her own re- surrounding him with so many kind friends, quest. To me it was a painful duty; but whohad joined with him in paying the last trib-

take place at four in the afternoon and begged God had so many who loved him on the island, wharf, at half-past 3 P. M. Returning to the had wrought among us, in the conversion of grave. Peace to her soul.—British Banner vessel, I remained with Dr. Judson until af- so many precious souls. He spoke strongly ternoon. When the time for the religious ser- against the Puseyism of the Church of En-

Sertion, should reach us as early as Tuesday or Wednesday morning, and addressed to BURRI& ing forward with the beauty beginning of their Mr. Judson and the three children, with the captain of the ship and myself as chief mourners. Our Christian brethren and sisters were in a goodly number, with Mr. Carrol the American Consul, and his family and som other of his friends, already waiting on the shore, to join the funeral procession. The the bier, which was carried by a number of Messrs, Editors:-In compliance with your seamen. The pall bearers we selected from request for a description of the burial of the among our Christian sisters. They were late Mrs. Judson, on the Island of St. Helena, four in number and chief women, viz., Mrs.

We then conducted Dr. J. and the children consoling language a Christian father's lips to the house of Mr. Thomas Alesworth, which could utter, and then turning to me, he stood adjacent to the burying ground. His large parlor was filled with Christian friends. ing much of Jesus and the ressurrection He led the way into the state-room, where And now the time of Mr. Judson's departure

they could have looked for ever. Weeping, ing the headstone. He desired me often to kiss after kiss was imprinted on the cold fore. give the hallowed spot, where lay the remains head. The last look was taken, the last kiss of his beloved wife, a friendly look, instead of imparted, and then all was hid from mortal vis. himself, who would soon be far away from it. ion, until the morning of the resurrection. but should continue to visit it in the monraful The coffin was removed to the boat, which remembrance of his spirit. We accompanied was to convey it on shore. Other boats were him to the ship, sorrowing with double sorrow, connected with this, so arranged as to form a that we should see his face no more in the funeral procession-three going ahead, towing flesh. Bidding him God speed, we said the

English Church. schools a few yards from the same. The wri-spirit of divination, and the apostle who eject-and believe every doctrine of Calvin, will eat boring mountains rise to the height of a mile ter well recollects some few years since see- ed the demon within her, were, on this scheme, and drink damnation! Who says this.—Not and a half above the valley, and are covered ing the Rev. gentleman emerge from the alike inspired. It anihilates Conscience, and I." He, having by this adroit stroke aroused with perpetual snow. school followed by two or three boys, all clad Responsibility, and Individuality, Repentance, all attention, and secured for himself the symin white surplices, going to perform the eve- and Temperance, and Patience, and flings pathy of the Unitarian portion of the hearers, now (if accounts are correct) in the neighborhood of London, performing high mass in vinity. It is an awful proof of the deep and was finished his point was gained, his settlea Roman Catholic chapel. Having visited damning hatred of the unrenewed heart to ment was secured—though to that time, nei-Littlemore lately, I walked towards the chapel; the doors were open, and a bell ringing after the blaze for nineteen centuries which of Unitarianism. But from that time, both

their charge to the very verge of Popery. Some few years since a little Baptist cause fourished here, and at a remote distance from the above stands a neat little chapel, where the late Rev. James Hinton, of Oxford, and compromise with sin. some of his people, were wont to worship, and a Sabbath-school in connection with the ship and hastened on shore, to summon all few seamen and a small number of sympamy Christian brethren to be in waiting on the thizing friends. He praised God for what he Thus her body was consigned to the silent gance.'

DESTINY OF TURKEY .- A recent traveller read a suitable portion of the Divine Word, tion of the island. He thanked us all from of all !- from one end of the immense empire et. and gave a brief address, I trust from the his very heart, in the name of the Lord, for to the other, all heart has been taken out of Lord a word in season, and then we all knelt our Christian sympathy and kindness to him the dwindling, fastly disappearing, Turkish Liberal.—A correspondent of the Louistened their eyes upon the loved remains, as if charge of the grave, and instructions concern- as soon as the Russians come."

#### What is Pantheism?

We hope many of our readers have devour-Dr. Williams disposes of the brilliant relig- 'Dr. Holley, recently dismissed from an Orious theories of R. W. Emerson and his com- thodox church in Connecticut-with no sus-

onnected therewith; he would little think all is alike worthy of receiving worship, from Church in Albany, and one in New Yorkof Pusevites had been concocted and execu- his wife bade him curse. It is the most im- to be far on the way towards Unitarianism.place of worship, except a small chapel be- human, angelic and fiendish, all but efflores- that Sabbath. onging to the Baptists. He, therefore, with ences and parts of the Almighty; and all ac. He commenced his discourse from this text the assistance of friends, soon caused a cha- tions whatever, from Abel's offering of sacra- - He that eateth and drinketh unworthily nel to be erected in connection with the fice to Cain's lifting the fratricidal arm, were eateth and drinketh damnation.' His course Church of England. The edifice has since alike God moving himself, and honoring or began in words to this effect. 'Whosoever been enlarged, and a tower added to it, and murdering Himself. The damsel with the shall come to the table of Lord, and not avow ning service. The same Rev. gentleman is around man the sinner, when most sinning, went on in an eloquent discourse against the pel; the doors were open, and a bell ringing has illuminated them from the heights of Calfor service. I entered the building, and found has illuminated them from the heights of Calfour public squares, to be surrounded with the windows to be of stained glass, which vary, the doctrine that Brahminism, with its misnomer the liberal party.' emitted a dim light; a gorgeous altar, with priestly despotism, its foul impurity, and its massive candlesticks, an organ, &c. I almost most degrading idolatry, has been teaching great many other heretical opinions have fancied myself on the continent, where the for more than twenty years in India, should been introduced into churches, and been able At a short distance in the rear of the chapel stands a plain lowly building, which was hailed as a higher philosophy and deeper pionce known as an hospital, where the late Mr. ety. It is as if Satan, desperate and mad- every new opinion in religion, and every new cality will prove of immense service as a

will not pretend to say, nor by what name it the face of its moral fruits as India shows Christ .- Watchman of the Praries. is called, only that it has the appearance of a them, and in comparison with the Gospel and nonastery. Here, then, has a work been si- Saviour whom it would banish from among lently going on and gaining strength, not only us, is as if the Hebrews had turned from the amongst the adult population, but amongst the mightier miracles and the heavenly attesta-

own most sacred shrines.'

same; but it has fallen into disuse, or nearly it, loves, ardently and without compromise, moutains whose tops are covered with snow and philosophers of ancient or modern so, as most of the villages seemed half afraid His truth—pure and one, and unmitigated and whose sides are but rocks, exist it is true, times. They are above and beyond the to attend to worship there. I observed a few and unadulterated. Nor is evangelical chari- but they are mostly narrow valleys of the light of reason, but not opposed to it in any graves under some shrubs, which contained ity connivance with sin. 'Thou shalt love thy most arid and sterile kind, their surfaces covthe mortal remains of those who had died in neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him, but in ered with incrustations of bitter salt, and their The infidel may scoff, the sceptic query. the faith and hope of the gospel. I was in- any wise rebuke it, said the law. When Eli whole vegetation a giant species of sage, of the doubting disciple still doubt, until the formed that an interment had recently taken dozed over this forgotten canon, and left the no earthly use but to be consumed as fuel. In cold hand of doath shall hush them to siplace; it was that of a young woman of the iniquity of his sons uncorrected, God awoke the midst of these icy mountains, through lence—the silence of the grave. The humname of Hayes, a Baptist, who was refused to vengance, and the curse, long hovering, which there is no access but by these passes, ble believer, awakened by the Holy Spirburial where she died, which took place at a came down heavily on his descendants, in the ute of respect to her, who to him had proved one neighboring village, because she had not re- day when the sword of Doeg devastated Nob, months of the year, lies a tract of land, eleva- glorious promise, that the "Last trumpet shall He then informed me that arrangements of the best of wives, and the most devoted ceived baptism by a regular authorized minishad been made for the funeral, which was to had been made for the funeral, which was to mother. He said he never could have thought ter. A few inches of consecrated ground habitants. The seraphim before the throne could not be spared for that purpose, but the flame with the love of God. But their char-I would attend and conduct the religious ser- and that he expected, when Mrs. Judson died, Rev. James Bryan, of Oxford, came to Litvices on board the vessel. I then left the to have buried her with the assistance of a tlemore for the express purpose of performwas not Indifference to Sin. It was fiery ven- with the idea that they would be cut off from to enhance the unbounded bliss of the

in prayer to the wise Disposer of every event. and his children, praying God to reward us population, while many of that race lying ville Christian Advocate states, that Judge has its own system of lakes and rivers, and God. When the service was ended, we again visit- a thousand fold, to bless us as a Christian near one of the Asiatic frontiers of Russia, McGee, of Woodville, Miss., has given to the has no known communication whatever with Reader, have you faith, implicit faith in the ed the solemn state-room, to take a last look church, and requested that we would follow have long been publicly proclaiming that they several Methodist churches, in and around the sea, unless the existence of the whirlpools word of God? Bless Him daily for it, and of the departed wife and missionary. The him with our prayers when on the mighty will welcome the Russians and return to New Orleans, not less than one hundred thoubereaved husband and weeping children fas- deep. He then gave Nr. Carrol and myself Christianity, the religion of their forefathers, sand dollars. He has determined to be his lately discovered, should prove an internal and are yet apparently strangers to experi-

olumns with sundry extracts, feeling, how- ty years ago. Dr Codman, now of Dorchesever, that like the ancient simpleton, we are ter and then a young man, was supplying the giving a brick as a specimen of a palace- Hollis street church. The Recorder states:

oars, and another followed, in which were The Way Popery is Taught in the patriots after the following merciless style: picion of any flaws in his Orthodoxy—came 'As to Pantheism, it is opposed to piety or and introduced himself to Dr. Codman, and detrue godliness, radically and throughout,- sired an introduction to the Committee of Sup-The hamlet of Littlemore is situated about True godliness begins in humility and peni- plies for the Pulpit. In his conversation at two miles and half from Oxford, on the high tence, and is sustained by prayer and adorathat time. he said there were three churches road leading from London and Henley, and a tion. But Pantheism begins in Pride. It in one of which he was determined to effect a stranger passing through would take it for a makes us ourselves, part and parcel of God. settlement, and it was a matter of indifference little agricultural district, the peaceful home It abjures prayer, for there is no being to need which it should be. These were the Hollis of the tillers of the soil, and a few artificers and none to hear it. It cannot worship, for Street Church in Boston, a Presbyterian that much of the savings, doings, and writings the ashes on which Job sate to the God whom both of the Presbyterian churches being known ted there. But in order to explains it will be pious and ungodly of all systems, for it makes He secured an introduction by Dr. Codman,or accessary to state that this hamlet is annexed God the author and doer of all sin, and thus some one else. And as the Lord's supper to the living of St. Mary's, Oxford, into annihilates the eternal distinctions of Right was to be administered the next Sabbath, and which the Rev. Mr. Newman was inducted and Wrong. Confounding the Omnipresence Dr. Codman being a candidate not ordained, some years since, and who, upon taking to the and agency of God together, it makes crea- could not administer it, arrangements were duties thereof, found Littlemore without any tures, unorganized and organized, brute and made for Dr. Holley to supply the pulpit for

The above statement will illustrate how a and where some of the ancient fathers have Sufis of Persia. And upon the young in their however sound the doctrine that he preaches route. been translated and printed, (for here is a indiscriminate admiration of writers, British may be, if he devotes all other days of the printing office,) and proof-sheets have been or American, who have caught from German week, to propagating opinions, or measures. sent to a certain Professor, for correction, in philosophy more or less of this foul taint, it which the majority of that church believe to Oxford. What more may be done here I may have a fatal influence. To credit it, in be errroneous, or detrimental to the cause of

so that by influence and almsgiving nearly the gleries of their old taskmasters, Jannes and of any other section of North America. Its servants of God, to whom he revealed himself whole people are brought under the system Jambres, the magicians of the land where origin and the manner of its settlement no In the New Testament the last trumpet is and teaching of men, while they are Protes- their fathers had long witnessed only oppress- less strange. The name Utah is given now spoken of as the solemn herald to announce tant in name, appear to be gradually bringing sion and woe,—the land whose God the God of to a large extent of territory bounded by Cal- that "Time shall be no more." over both themselves and those committed to their fathers had humbled and foiled, amid ifornia, Oregon, New Mexico, and what was It is sad to find many in these days of their own proudest monuments, and in their formerly termed the great Western territory. doubt and skepticism, not to say infidelity, who It is of sufficient dimensions to be separated with the clear and full light of truth revealed We give another extract setting forth with into several States, provided in future ages, to us by the Lord of life and glory, yet dare power the truth that christian charity does not its population shall warrant it. But many to deny their faith in the "resurrection of the parts of it so partake of a peculiar construct body" and "a day of judgment." These are 'The charity of the Scriptures loves the tion as to render it, for the present at least, facts which could never have been discover-True God; and as He is the God of Truth, uninhabitable. Passess, through procipitous ed by the united wisdom of all the sages the world, by the natural difficulties of the soul. This we believe "with joy unspeakacontiguous territory, and the peculiarity of ble." An OLD FRIEND .- That periodical visitor, their situation. Here they expected to form With "what body" the impenitent and unthe floating island in Derwent Lakes, Keswick, in secrecy and silence, a great, peculiar, believing shall "come," no revelation has been vice arrived, the captain called together all gland, warned all against it, and said he could predicts the speedy extinction of the Turkish made its appearance above the surface the religious Empire; but the stream of Califor- made. No one can suppose that the raised the friends who were on board, and all hands only regard myself and the church of my pas- empire and the Mahommedan religion. "And last week, after having been submerged exwho could be spared from the ship. I then toral care, under God, as the light and salva. then—the most decisive, most fatal symptom actly twelve months.—Cumberland Pack. dated their principality, and they are now the ted to make them happy. "He that is filthy, open, exposed, "Half-way House" to the will then be filthy still," as the simple cessation Pacific.

communication with the Pacific, or with some mental religion.—Independent,

How Unitarianism was Developed | spring or lake in the lower country. In the Northern part of this basin, lies the Great The Puritan Recorder gives the following Salt Lake. The waters of this sheet are ed and digested some of the goodly condiments interesting fragment of the ecclesiastical his-shallow, so far as explored; though probably served up by Dr. Williams in his recent work tory of this country, in relation to the first its central parts will be found very deep. on Religious Progress. We shall enrich our manifestation of Unitarianism in Boston, thirocean-three gallons making one gallon of the purest, whitest and finest salt. South East of this Lake, shut in by the mountains, lies the Mormon Valley, that contains their capital city, by some called the Great Salt Lake; by others, Mormon City. This valley is thirty miles by twenty two, connected to another valley which is about fifty miles by eight. These two valleys contain the principal body of the settlers, to the number of twenty thousand. Explorers think that they are capable of supporting a population of a

Fifty miles south of the City, is the Utah Lake and Valley. Here lies the city of Provo, on the Provo River. The lake is pure water, eight miles by four, and abounds in fish. There is still another valley one hundred miles farther south, called San Peto,

where there is another settlement; and here we find the hieroglyphic ruins, the remains of glazed pottery, &c. that indicates the former existence of the out-laying cities of the Aztec

The soil of all these valleys is astonishingly productive, though requiring, constantly, artificial irrigation from the mountain streams The climate is one of the healthiest and the air the purest on the Continent. The neigh-

The City is laid out in blocks of ten acres each; eight lots to the block; an acre and a quarter to the lot : the streets eight rods wide; each ten acre block to be surrounded by a stream brought down from the mountains .-No two houses front each other; so that, standing in his own door, every man looks inshade trees, and supplied with fountains.

Such is the delightful place chosen by one of the most peculiar religious sects which Christendom contains. Remote from the exercise of external tyranny; and yet connected to our great empire. Its peculiar lofull for articulation. He looked pale and strengthen him. God heard his prayer and Richard Costor, the well-known coach proprietor of Oxford, was used to send his inva- his ancient empire in th East, were deter- ter can set forth, to proclaim it in our pulpits visions for the army of emigrants, that will, lid horses for recovery. This place, having mined to revive in the universities of Europe during the stated sabbath services of the sanc- year after year, seek California, or Oregon, undergone an alteration, is now in the pos- and America what had become too offensive tuary. The same principle in another form by the Southern Pass: and when the great session of the Pusevites, where, if report and ridiculous to find longer universal credence may be stated thus: Is it right for a church railway is established it will prove of incalcupeaks true, conferences are occasionally held, among the besotted Hindoos, or the dozing to invite a minister to preach on the Sabbath, lable benefit as a great Station House on the

### The Last Trumpet.

We find frequent allusions in the Bible to the trumpet as used in times of peace and war; but a most significant and impressive appropriation of its use was in calling together the tribes of Israel to listen to the law and The whole character of the territory of will of God, as revealed amid the thunders children also, who are taught in their schools, tiens of Moses their emancipator, to the jug- Utah is singular. Its situation is unlike that and lightnings of Sinai, or through chosen

of the vital powers cannot affect the moral

Louis Napoleon.

year or two past, broken only now and then by a tion, during the administration of Gen. Jackson; down quietly under the rule of despots, and that presents a sufficient cause to the minds of these hereafter there is to be a sort of political millen-enemies of the Union, for its immediate dissoluago, had their origin in France. It was in Paris such an event, and fancied himself the President Master. that the first monarch was dethroned, and from of the new Republic. But it is questionable Resolved, That in separating from our dear have since labored zealously to perpetuate the pow ately arise that could not be decided without a re- this vale of tears. er which they now hold.

From the day of his election to this moment, he has would follow, can neither be described or imabeen untiring in his zeal to perpetuate himself in gined. power-and constantly watching for the period This subject has already attracted the notice of complishment of his object. But he has been pre- eye is in point. maining at the head of the government in order to hope for the continuance of any other." secure peace and quietness to France. He talked

elected by the terms of the Constitution, for three Deputies. Just at present there seems to be con- would be crossing that line in droves of hundreds siderable opposition to the measure; but the President is preparing himself for the exigency. By ment to create two or three marshals of France, the object being, by making Gen. Changarnier a marshall, to remove him from the command of the army of Paris, as his equivocal bearing in respect to add terror to the scene. But we will not pursue the prolongation of the President's powers continues to give uneasiness in high quarters.

These movements, and many others all tending ted without a thrill of horror. to the same end-the prolongation of the Presi dent's power-have been suffered to go on without a word of complaint on the part of the peeple; but notwithstanding their silence, there is a large and powerful party of republicans in France, a vast majority of whom, after elevating the President to the place he now occupies, have been dis- ing extract from the memoir of Rev. Samuel lars more are needed to relieve them from their franchised, and have no further influence in the Green, formerly Pastor of the Green St. Orthodox embarrassments, and vigorous efforts are being way of voting. But their influence and power Congregational Church, Boston, Mass. C. W. made to raise that sum. will yet be felt-not at the ballot box, but in carry- "The Unitarian changes the whole import, both ing forward another revolution. The apparent of Baptism, and of the Lord's Supper. Take ble Society, in the month of October, were \$4,calm which now exists in France, is like that which away from the import of baptism, the necessity of precedes an earthquake. Master minds are con- regeneration, the sprinkling of the blood of atonetrolling the movement, and when the moment ar- ment, the Deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, and of rives for a successful revolution, the blow will be the Holy Spirit, and it seems to me, its whole evaneffectually struck.

By former revolutions the people of France have ed only as a solemn force. learnt wisdom; they will profit by the mistakes And what is it that renders the Lord's table a they have made, and guard against them. Anoth- a solemn, melting, delightful, and useful scene? by the Baptist church in Lawrence, was dedicated er revolution in France must come, and when it Is it not the reflection that it commemorates the on the 231 ult. does come, there is a prospect that it will be effec- death of him, who was "God manifest in the tual. Not France only, but Europe generally, is flesh," by whom, and for whom all things were yet to be redeemed, and when the first blow is created? who by his more than mortal agonies. struck, it will be followed by a succession of revo-

### A Popular Preacher.

The Newark Advertiser has commenced culo gies upon Philadelphia ministers. We have below a description one of them. We know not what it will have to say to some others. This is the description :- Chr. Chron.

'Philadelphia has her pulpit 'lion,' in the person of the Rev. Chas. Wadsworth, of the Arch Street them. I must not be alarmed out of a good con- They have worshipped for some time past in the Presbyterian church. He was settled in Troy N. science, and the power of a holy and decided ex- Lecture Room, which is to form a part of the new Y., for some seven or eight years, and commenced ample, by the cry, -Pharisee, -stand by-I am structure. his labors among our phlegmatic neighbors early holier than thou. last spring. His house is fairly besieged with auditors more than an hour before the commencedate about 1500 persons. On account of the crowd Mr. W. enters his pulpit from beneath by a ladder from the basement lecture room. His person is obstinate. elender, and his dark eyes, hair and complexion, have decidedly a Jewish cast. The elements of of his popularity are somewhat like those of the gifted Summerfield-a sweet touching voicewarmth of manner, and lively imagination. Wadsworth's style is vastly bolder, his fancy more vivid States, and of this number seven only have selectand his action more violent than Summerfield's but in tender pathos and happy introduction of scripture incident, they are strikingly similar.'

THE RIGHT USE OF IT .- Gen. Childs, of Pittafield, Mass., who distinguished himself as a soldier in the Florida war, and also in that with Mexico, has recently had a sword presented him by the citizens of Alexandria. A gentleman observed to him the other day that he hoped they would live to see it beaten into a ploughshare. "So do I," he replied, "and that I may be behind the plough."

Dissolution of the Union-

That there is a party in the South in favor of a issolution of the Union, and the formation of a Southern Confederacy, is a fact that is pretty generally admitted. South Carolina has been the hot having been accepted by the church, Therefore A political calm has rested over Europe for a bed of this party ever since the days of nullificasort to arms : and a civil war would be just about Foremost in the cause of despotism stands Lou- as sure to follow as the report of thunder is sure to is Napoleon, the man who eighteen months ago follow a flash of lightning. Should such a crisis was raised from want and beggary, to the chief ever occur in the history of our country (which magistracy of the most polished nation in Europe. God in his infinite mercy avert) the scenes that

when he could at a single move, safely declare able and judicious statesmen, and the consequenhimself Emperor of France; but more than one ces that would, in their opinion, result from such half of his Presidential term has expired, and as a catastrophe, are most melancholy and deplorable. charge of the Laight street church in New York, yet no opportunity has presented itself for the ac-

paring himself all this time for a safer stride when be attempts to mount the throne. Five million of letter to the Governor of that State pointing out he attempts to mount the throne. Five million of the dangers and difficulties of a dissolution of the take up his residence in the country, where modeblow. The liberty of the press has been broken Union of these States. He contends that if the rate mental labor, with abundant air and exercise. down, and yet we hear no word of complaint-an present Confederacy is broken up, the formation would be likely in time to restore his original vigor down, and yet we near no word of complaints the of another would be difficult, and its continuance of body, and enable him at some future period, to ominous and deathlike silence reigns amongst the impossible. No future Confederacy can be sancti-inasses. The would be Emperor has made a jour- field like the present by the memories of the past; ney of several weeks duration, into the provinces, by associations with the great men and great and wherever he has addressed the people, he has events of the grand epoch of American history; er-"of Mr. Everts age, have performed more ar unblushingly hinted at the importance of his re-Country. If this Union cannot stand, there is no

This is a correct view of the case : but suppose of his Uncle, and the confidence that was reposed for the sake of the argument, that the Union were health should not again be restored to him, he will in him by the French, and in terms too plain to be to be peaceably divided, and that two Confederamisundersteed, he intimated the importance of a cies existed, where there is now but one—a Northsimilar confidence being placed in himself. But ern and Southern confederacy—what would the his tour was not quite so successful as he desired South gain by it? To say nothing of the probaafter all. The responses from the people to his bility of a general insurrection among the slaves, aspirations after power were not of that enthusiastic character which he wanted to witness, and in ered, the security of slave property would be ren- prime of his manhood, when he ought to be most some instances he was met with apparent indiffer- dered ten fold more precarious than it is at pre- useful to his fellow men, he is virtually laid aside sent; for the Northern confederacy being of itself -perhaps for life. His is not a solitary case,-The next move of Louis Napoleon is an attempt an independent state, and dissolved from the obli- We could mention the names of others who are to prolong the term of his Presidency. He was gations which the Constitution now render bind- laid aside from the same cause. A sermon might ing, would refuse to surrender a fugitive slave on be written to some purpose on this subject, but we years, nearly two years of which are already expired. In order to secure to himself a prolonga- would separate the free from the slave nation; and the ministry, and it would require one who has tion of his power, the Constitution must be altered, and it would then be found that the slaves, instead had some practical experience in this matter to do which will require a majority of the Chamber of of escaping singly, or in pairs, as they now do, it justice. and thousands. If a general insurrection did not follow, petty insurrections would, in which plantathe last arrival from Europe, the most important tions, towns and counties would become reeking fined principally to the Western part of Maine, and cons, and private members. golgothas. Innocent women and helpless children would alike fall a prey to the ruthless fury of the

#### Baptism and Communion-By a Congrega- in that place. tionalist.

commend to whomsoever it may concern, the follow- Baptist church in that place. One thousand dol

gelical life, and soul are gone; and it can be view-

made a full atonement for our sine, redeeming us free offer of never ending joys and glories? Take cord, N. H., eighteen years. away these humbling, and comforting, and exaltthe body and blood of our Lord.

I could not, with a clear conscience, receive the several emblems from a minister, who I knew held The Strong Place Baptist church, Brooklyn commune with a church who generally embraced proceed at once to build their house of worship.-

We must remember that it is no new thing for unbending religious principle, and a determination God and towards man, to be branded with such epithets as uncharitable, phansaical, proud, and

All our concern should be, that when they say such things of ue, they say them falsely."

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Thus far, a day for public thanksgiving has been set apart in thirteen

same day, viz:		
North Carolina,	Nov	. 14
Connecticut,	46	28
New Hampshire,	. 64	28
Maryland,	62	28
Ohio,	66	28
Indiana,	66	28
Florida,	- 16	28
Massachusetts,	66	28
Vermont,	De	. 5
Pennsylvania.	46	12
New York,	* . 66	12
Maine,	86	19
South Carolina,	Oct	24

Ministers and Churches.

WHEREAS, the Rev. MARVIN EASTWOOD, deeming it his duty, has resigned his charge as pastor. of the First Saptist church in Essex, and the same

Resolved, That we regard it as a Divine favor, that our dear brother has been permitted to come slight ripple, like that occasioned by Denmark and and, under one form or another it has continued its and labor among us—although his stay has been slight rippie, the that occasioned by the Presi- anathemas against the Union from that time to the brief—whereby he has been a means in the hand Darrow. dential chair of France, revolutions in Europe present. John C. Calhoun, the father of this of God, as we humbly trust, of the conversion of have gone backward; or in other words, the few movement, is no more, but his principles "live afhave controlled the many. Were we to judge ter him." At one time it is the "Wilmot Proviso," additions of those that we esteem as precious jewfrom the tone of their political papers, we should at another the "Northern Fanatics," and again els, and the spiritual kingdom of our blessed Re draw the inference that the people have settled their opposition to the "Fugitive Slave Law," that deemer upon earth advanced in a most striking

Resolved, 'That we consider brother Eastwood nium there, controlled and directed by the leaders tion. They seem to be impressed with the idea of sound and practical preacher of the Gospel, a of the several states. But in fact, nothing can be the practicability of a Confederacy of their own, warm and ardent Christian, exemplary in his dewider from the truth. The revolutions which rol- in which the institution of slavery shall be forever portment, and one whose aim is to benefit souls. led like wild-fire over Europe two or three years perpetuated. Calhoun undoubtedly had an eye to and the upbuilding of the cause of his divine

Paris the cry of freedom went out and was answer- whether he, or any of his followers ever viewed brother, he shall be followed with our warmest ed by the downfall of more than one half of the this subject in its true light. The idea of a pance-sympathies and prayers, that wherever in the provithrones of Europe. In the reaction which follow- able secession of any part of this Union from the dence of God, his lot may be cast, his labors may ed, the crowned heads taking the advantage of the rest is utterly fallacious. If a state, or a number be attended with the divine blessing, as has been ignorance of the people in the science of self- of states should withdraw from the Union, no the case while with us, and that he may ever find government, got theadvantage of them, and they matter how peaceably, questions would immedi- warm friends to greet him on his pathway through

By order and in behalf of the church, HUGH M. THOMPSON, Church Clerk. Essex, Nov. 4th, 1850.

REV. B. Cook, whose resignation as paster of the Baptist church in Chicopee, was noticed in our last, has returned, with his family, to Jewitt City, divided, or distracted, about the removal, or settlewhere he requests correspondents to address their ment of a pastor.

REV. W. W. EVERTS has resigned the pastoral resume the activity of his earlier life.

"Few clergymen"-says the New York Record The whole power of his active and acute mind has been given to the cause of his Master; and if have the delightful consciousness that the fresh ness of early manhood has been given to the work for which Christ died." In plain English, Mr Everts has injured his constitution by excessive labors in the ministry; he has overtaxed his strength mentally and physically, and now, in the very

the Eastern part of Massachusetts. Rev. Mr. Thomas, late pastor of the church in Washington,

the Union, are too apalling ever to be contempla-G. W. PORTER, was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry in Parma, on the 25th of Sept, tian worship. and has settled as pastor of the First Baptist church

About one thousand dollars have been collected BRO. Bunn :- I should like (with permission) to in the city of New York, to assist the German

> The receipts of the American and Foreign Bi-450 50: a trifle more than the receipts of the corresponding month of last year.

> A Baptist church was constituted in Lee, Mass., on the 8th ult., and the Rev. A. Gale, settled as its pastor.

Rev. Mr. Cummings, lately settled at Newark, N. J., has been compelled to resign his charge on account of the health of his family. Mr. Com-

Bradford H. Lincoln, late of Newton Theologi-

these low and empty views of this ordinance, nor N. Y., (Rev. E. E. L. Taylor's) have resolved to

A new Gothic edifice erected by the Baptist church at Fall River, was dedicated two weeks

Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist church in West Ded-

ties as paster of the First Baptist church in Con- moving orb, the United States, our progress will

An attractive and commodious house of worship, erected by the Baptist Society in Chickopee, Sep. 18. He arrived on his field, June 24th. His Mass., was dedicated on the 27th ult. Sermon by parish consisted of 6,000 Jewish families. During the paster, Rev. R. K. Bellamy.

The South Pearl street Baptist church, Albany, have sold their house of worship to the Jews, for \$8.100. This is the house, if we mistake not, that was chiefly owned by a single wealthy individual,

evening. He has been on a visit to his friends in dollars.

the State of New York, since the early part of September. We understand that his health is perfectly restored.

#### First Waterford Church.

DEAR BRO. BURR :-- Will you allow me to exress a few thoughts, through the paper, which have been neglected in the obituary of Elder

And first, to correct a small mistake in regard to the number of New London Deacons that came rom the Waterford church. It should be six in-But to the main point; what, under God, have

een the cause, or causes, that have been in operation to render the ministry of Father Darrow so ruitful? and that church so useful in the land? It cannot have been occasioned, by a combination of favorable circumstances, for such have not existed. There is nothing in the location, nothing result of revivals, Friendly Grove church received tional arrangements.

Located in the midst of a circle of Baptist churches, upon a hard soil, with much of the time Baptist, embracing an aggregate of 180 baptisms. Brunswick, on Tuesday of the present week. to make the difference between them, and others, on the part of other denominations. that has existed.

which we may refer?

In all these 40 years, the church has never been

In connection with this, the pious faithfulness of vote stood as follows :the Pastor should not by any means be overlook- In favor of the amendment, ed; but in my humble opinion, there is another cause, which has had more to do with their prosperity than either of these; I mean a "witnessing

Their Pastor in the advocacy of truth, and conemnation of evil, has not had to stand alone, but those who knew the things whereof he spoke, have testified in the Sabbath congregation, and elsewhere, that these things were so.

In short, they have kept up the practices of the early Baptists of this land, and as I believe of the Baptists of Jerusalem, and Antioch, of Corinth. and of Ephesus; and as a consequence, "the word of the Lord has had free course, and been glorified," in their midst. Not only have converts been multiplied from time to time, but as related in the helpers, in the kingdom of grace.

that by too much conforming to the practices of that the government will not interfere. ore popular denominations, we have lost much more than we have gained?

I would not be understood as referring merely to the practice of exhortations after sermons, but to The Papal bulls constituting Very Rev. Be REV. NATHANIEL BUTLER, late of Turner, Me. the general arrangement brought out in the obitu- O'Reilly of Buffalo, Bishop of Hartford, bave ar-

Give to the churches goop settled ministers, and

### The Sandwich Islands.

of the American Board of Commissioners for For- ly settled by a Colonization Company. One hundeign Missions, held in New York on Monday af- red and five of the colonists arrived on the 19th ternoon Nov. 4th, the following, among other items | ult. from Liverpool, and five hundred more are exof missionary intelligence, were communicated in pectly shortly. They are mostly agriculturists. regard to the Sandwich Islands.

Statistics were presented compiled from the annual report, just received, of the progress of the one hundred and forty third anniversary of this asmissions, churches, &c., in the Sandwich Islands, sociation was held with the Tenth Baptist church They show that the work of depopulation continues Philadelphia, October 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1850. We at an undiminished rate. During the year, there learn from the Minutes that there are 63 churches: were, 1,422 births while the deaths amounted to 52 pastors; 23 ordained and 25 licensed ministers, 4320; showing an excess of deaths equalto 2,898. and a total of 10,029 members in the Association, In the churches, as in the islands at large, the same | Baptized the past year 691; excluded 534; died, disminution as to numbers is observable. There 131; Three new churches were added to the were admitted during the year \$15, and there de. Association. The various objects of benevolence ceased during the same period, 1,162. There are are warmly cherished by this ancient body; domesnow connected with the churches, in regular stand- tic missions, in particular, receive the hearty coop-

The fact that the churches contributed a far struck, it will be followed by the form eternal burnings, and purchasing for us the lutions which will secure to the people their rights. from eternal burnings, and purchasing for us the mings was pastor of the Baptist church in Conamong themselves, and for various benevolent ob. Relation the Association sustains to Domestic jects, than during any former years, possesses in. Missions and Ministerial Education. Resolutions a fond wife can look for the return of her husband creased interest when considered in this connec- were adopted commending the American and For- from a long voyage. The plates were both the ing views of the Lord's Supper, and its participation, has accepted a call from the Salem tion. Several contributed \$1,000 to \$14,000 each. eign Bible Society to redoubled exertions in its work of the most skillful artists. The fashion tion would appear to me but impious triffing with Baptist church, in New Rochelle, to become their The aggregate contributions of fourteen churches behalf. was \$7,656. In view of the fact that death is so rapidly doing its work among the natives, stripping them of their energy, and preventing, as it would 802 volumes in libraries; 69 Teachers and 72 been noticed. seem, their farther social elevation, and also that scholars baptized. the influx of foreigners and foreign laborers, with whom the Sandwich Islander is unable success

> fear is expressed that the destiny of this people may be well nigh sealed. Mr. Coan, the American Missionary, in refer ence to his particular field, speaks of the steady. though not rapid, improvement of the people is external circumstances, and compares them to a ship moving from her anchorage. 'We have not Rev. C. W. Flanders has entered upon his du- but as we are constantly approaching that mighty

fully to compete, is constantly on the increase, the

ere long be rapidly accelerated.' Mr. Parsons, at Selonica, writes under date of the summer, nearly one hundred families left the city for Jerusalem, there to finish their lives, in order that they may not have to roll thither through subterranean fire after death.

CALIFORNIA GOLD .- The California Courier of Oct. 5th, estimates the amount of gold dust that Elber Swan returned to New London last Sa- would be shipped from San Francisco in six days, Register for this year, gives a list of the names of and the low price at which it is afforded. turday, and preached to his people on Sabbath ending Oct. 6, at two millions nine hundred thousand seventy clergymen who have left the English and

Revivals.

The Southern Baptist Reports revivals at Bethel church, S. C., 22 baptized; at Cathish church, do., 13 baptized; and at New Liberty, 17 baptize

The Christian Index Ga., reports the baptism of 35 candidates at Sweetwater church, and 10 at Old Fork or Broad River church.

Shiloh church, baptized at two protracted meetings Traveler. 66: Hebron church and Rocky Springs church, 18 each; and Concord church 42, all in Louisians Richland church, Miss, 25 baptized.

The Baptist Banner, Ky., reports the addition of 17 members by baptism to Mt. Pleasant church, and 16 to Bloomfield church.

The Journal and Messenger states that, as the a the natural features of the town, and there has an addition of eleven members by baptism. Kimbeen nothing peculiarly inviting in their conven- berlain Creek church, 26; Duport church 11, and Coffee Creek church 25; all in Indiana. Several revivals are reported in the last Tenn

a small old meeting-house, standing well nigh including several Pedobaptists. The Baptists are alone among the rocks, there can have been noth- gaining ground rapidly in this state, and that, too, ing in the natural, or conventional circumstances, in face of a determined and persevering opposition The Western Watchman states that the Minis

Are there, then, any probable manifest causes to ter's Conference at Concord, Ill., was followed by a protracted meeting of eleven days, which result-I think there are. And first I mention a per- ed in the baptism of 39 candidates.

AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION. - GOV Seymour has published a Proclamation, showing that the vote on the proposed amendment to the While other churches have been quite a portion Constitution, in regard to the election of Judges of their time either getting, or getting rid of Pas- of Probate, and Justices of the Peace, by the ticket for State officers. tors, they have been engaged in more profitable people, has been decided in the affirmative at the business; while on the other hand, there has been town meetings in October. On the first amend in Wheatland. Monroe co. N. Y. to become their a uniform influence operating on the minds of the ment, providing for the election of Judges of Probate, by the electors in the several districts, the

11,971 Against Whole number of votes returned. 13,233 Majority for amendment. Upon the second amendment, providing for the election of Justices of the Peace there were given, In favor of the amendment, 11.872 1.205 Whole number of votes returned. 13,077 Majority for amendment,

NEW HAVEN.-The population of New Haven is 22,529. In 1840, the population was 14,390. Gain in ten years, 8,149. Population of the city

EUROPEAN NEWS .- The steamer Atlantic arri- ical phenomena of Nature, however important they obituary, they have grown, and become efficient ved in New York, on Tuesday last, with Liverpool may be, are to ordinary minds decidedly unengadates to the 30th of October. The news is of but ging and heavy, and the man who has a relish But with a query or two I must close. Brethren little importance. The re-establishment of a Ro- for them, must be destitute not only of the poetic of the common faith, have we not reformed to man Catholic hierarchy in England, is the all-on-faculty, but of a capacity to appreciate the beauties much? While we have doubtless improved upon grossing topic of conversation. The conservative of poetry. One of the principal p'ess recently the past in some respects, is it not to be feared, presses are loud in its denunciation; but it is said put forth by a popular author in favor of Poetry,

for the purpose of sustaining the Pope.

has accepted an agency, for six months, for the ary, of very considerably less preaching, and very rived. The consecration of the Bishop elect will aims of the votaries of science. He has written Missionary Union. His field of labor will be con- considerably more praying, and exhorting, by dea- take place in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church a remarkable book, which few who can command Rochester, on the 10th of November. associate with them working churches, and I SLAVES LIBERATED .- Mrs. Darusment, former- read it through at two sittings; a thing

Pa. has also accepted a temporary agency for the doubt not we should soon see the grace of God ly known as Fanny Wright, the female infidel Union, and will for the present, labor in New develope its beauties, and many a wild Olive, lecturer, recently arrived at St. Louis from Mem would soon be engrafted into the Good Olive phis, Tenn. She was on her way to New York. Tree. Then the grieved Spirit of our God would She had, it is said, just liberated three hundred not so often leave in sadness the places of Chris- plantation slaves. They were all her property, N. L. and resided on a plantation near Memphis, which

> Texas .- A large tract of land has been pur-At the monthly meeting of the business officers chased in Milan Co., Texas, which is being rapid-

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The eration, as the state of Pennsylvania presents a The view of the Catskill Mountain House, is a large and inviting field for missionary labor. The splendid picture, as is also 'The Mariner's Beacon'

The Sabbath Schools report 73 schools; 77 sunerintendants ; 1,013 Teachers 7,639 scholars ; 20,

The gold coined at the Philadelphia mint from January 1st, 1850 to October 31st, amounts to twenty million thirty-two thousand three hundred and of printed matter, four original designs and twelve over two millions a month.

while at Balmoral she attended meeting at a Pres- late; His crucifixion; His burial and His ascenacquired, he says, much velocity or momentum; byterian place of worship. The bishop of London sion. These scenes are so grouped together on a church had so far departed from the faith as to be have not room to describe the rest of the plates bly of checking such improprieties in future. The statement of the publishers which says that the Bishop received a reply expressive of her Majes- work is conducted at an expense of over \$100,000 ty's disapproval of such interference, and adding per annum, paid to writers, artists and mechanics of that her Majesty had not stepped out of her duty our own country.' in attending public worship in the established church of Scotland. The Bishop will hold his peace we presume, the next time the Queen attends a Pres-

ROMEWARDS .- The Roman Catholic annual consist in the amount of matter that it furnishes joined the Romish church.

We learn from Zion's Herald that the Rev Dr Wardlaw, the celebrated Scotch divine, arrived at Boston by the last steamer.

The present number of postmistresses in the United States is eighty-one,

PRESIDENT SPARKS. We are authorized to state that there is no foundation for the report in The South Western Baptist contains notices of circulation that President Sparks is about to resign revivals at Fellowship church, 27 baptized; at the Presidency of Harvard University.—Basto

> THE ALBRIGHTS. These people have appointed two missionaries to Germany, who are to start some time in November. Their names are John Conrad Link and George Marquardt.

Father Matthew is at Cincinnati, and Mesers. Coleman & Riley have proffered him the hosp; tality of the Burnett House during his stay in the

The Telegraph reports that three hundred buildings were destroyed by fire at Frederickton, New

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.—The citizens of Middletown celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of that town on Wednesday. Arrangements were made for a splendid celebration. A number of our citizens went down to participate in the festivities of the occasion. We have rot learned the particulars in regard to it; but the day was one of the loveliest we ever witnessed in the month of November.

The Whig State Convention was held in this city on Wednesday, and renominated their old

We learn that an interesting revival is in progress in New Britain. Upwards of sixty conversions have taken place in connection with the Methodist, and several with the Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving in Michigan, Nov. 28. In Savannah, Nov. 14.

No choice for Governor in Massachusetts.

#### Dem Bublications.

THE POETRY OF SCIENCE: or studies of the Physical Phenomena of Nature. By Robert Hunt Author of 'Panthea,' Researches on Light,' &c First American from the Second London Edition. Gould, Kendall and Lincoln: Boston.

The opinion has pretty generally prevailed that those studies which relate to the various physis that it tends to counteract "the tendency of phy An Austrian battallion has marched into Italy sical science to an earthly, material, and epicurean life." Mr. Hunt's object is tocontrovert this view of the tendencies of the study of natural ble and exalt, instead of depressing the views and the leisure will lay aside after they have commented it, without reading to the end. We have which we are unable to say of any other book of "poetry" of equal size. The work is followed by an Appendix, containing the Author's references and notes, the whole accompanied by a full Index, which taken together make the work a text book on the topics of which it treats.

For sale Ly Brockett, Fulier & Co.

LECTURES FOR THE FIRESIDE: Founded on the Ten Commandments. By Dr. Wm. A. Alcott, Author of the "Young Man's Guide," etc. Erastus Darrow, Rochester: 1850.

This work is composed of the substance of Lectures delivered to Bible Classes in various places, between 1836-9. It is a practical illustration and plain enforcement of the Moral Law, and we think it merits patronage. It consists of ten Lectures, one on each commandment. The author takes occasion to rebuke the various vices, and especially those of a fashionable and popular caste, which impinge the law of God. We commend the work to our readers.

For sale by Brockett, Fuller & Co.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.

The December number of Graham is received, and we find it well filled with literary matter and richly embellished with exceedingly fine engravings.inence looking seaward with all the anxiety which plates look well, but we are no judge of such matters. The improvements which were to be made in the next volume of this magazine have already

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK: edited by Mrs. Sarah J. The number for December contains eighty pages

seven dollars and fifty cents-averaging a trifle or fifteen fine wood engravings. The portrait of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, is a fine picture, and it represents a very fine lady, withal. 'The Creed' is an RELIGION IN HIGH LIFE. Queen Victoria, du- original design, and a very neat and beautiful thing. ring her recent visit to Scotland, was unaccompa- It presents five separate scenes in the life of our nied by a chaplain of the Established church, and Saviour. His birth; His trial under Pontius Piwas grieved to hear that the Head of the English single page as to form a splendid picture. We guilty of such an act, and in his tribulation he addres- particularly, but an idea may be gained of the exsed her a letter of remonstrance, with a view probatent to which they carry their improvements by a

> HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE, for November This work is published at so cheap a rate that it cannot be expected to present many attractions in the way of fine arts. The merits of Holden

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EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND.—A gentlema has travelled through a considerable porti Roscommon gives the following as the rehis observation:—"I have witnessed the graph portion of the inhabitants of what were once ving villages preparing to leave their native the means of accomplishing which has in man stances been sent from relatives already sojour in the great republic of the west. It is a stances been sent from relatives already sojou in the great republic of the west. It is a with the peasantry who will be the first to the emigant ship. I am convinced, if the of self-expatriation proceeds as it is doing at ent, the rural population will be extinguished of the hold presentry, their country's reid. of the bold peasantry, 'their country's prid a wreck will be left behind. For miles as along the land was almost waste and un vated, and presenting a wild and desolate a A POLISHED GENTLEMAN OF COLOR .- We

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LOCKPORT, NO DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The most destruc that ever visited our village, broke out in the four story brick building, known as Merchants corner of Main and Cottage streets, about 10 last night. The block was occupied by Mr. as a drug store; loss not yet ascertained; int \$4000. Messrs. Kingsbury, Grocery and Pro very little saved; insurance \$5000. Unoc store, property of Thorne, Bank, Bollon and bell. Proprietors of the Democrat, lose thing, to their books and their regular week tion, which was ready for circulation; loss

insured for \$800. Mr. Ballon lost, in addition, a valuable The upper part of the building was occur Carver & Ely, lawyers; M. H. Davis, J. Fasset & Holmes, physicians; Walter & H. dentists. Their losses or insurance we mascertain. The property was owned abroad the exception of th recently purchased by Messre. Kingsbury son's stove store and E. Chabback's jewelr

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SENT SPARKS. - We are authorized to sere is no foundation for the report in that President Sparks is about to resign dency of Harvard University. - Boston

BRIGHTS .- These people have appointed onaries to Germany, who are to start in November. Their names are John nk and George Marquardt.

Matthew is at Cincinnati, and Messrs. Riley have proffered him the hospie Burnett House during his stay in the

legraph reports that three hundred builddestroyed by fire at Frederickton, New on Tuesday of the present week.

ENIAL CELEBRATION.—The citizens of celebrated the two hundredth annithe settlement of that town on Wednesngements were made for a splendid A number of our citizens went down te in the festivities of the occasion .not learned the particulars in regard to day was one of the loveliest we ever in the month of November.

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BY OF SCIENCE: or studies of the Phyenomeaa of Nature. By Robert Hunt, of 'Panthea,' Researches on Light,' &c merican from the Second London Edi-Gould, Kendall and Lincoln: Boston.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 9. Ex-Governor Ford died at his residence in Peoria to whom all orders should be addressed, and for

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7th. The steamer Ohio which arrived here yesterday from Havana, brought five hundred thousand dollars in gold dust and two hundred passengers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Secretaries Webster and Graham, and Attorney General Crittendon, are daily expected here. The various departments are pushing their re-

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THE SLAVE BILL AND THE PRESIDENT.—The Washington "Republic" says the citizens of Boston can preserve them at all hazards to the last extremitry; but if unfortunately, an exigency should occur in which the aid of the President may be required, it would be given without hesttation to the full extent of his constitutional powers.

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A negro woman was rescued from a slave eatcher, after he had taken her three miles from the Illinois and Michigan canal, on his way William W. Dart, aged 27. [Ohio papers please]

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6. At market, 1769 Cattle, about 700 Beeves, and 1069 Stores, consisting of working oxen, cows and Prices—Market Beef—Extra \$6,00 per cwt, first quality \$5,50-2d do. \$5,00-3d do. \$4,75; ordipary \$2,50, 3,00a4.

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From the Boston Chronotype. Consumption prevails as matters are, and picks off the best and prettiest of us, in our prime. In this state of things we must do the best we can, piece and patch up the web of life, with journeys, voyages, and medicines. Of all the medicines we know of, Dr Wistar's 'BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY' is what we first recommed. We have a living proof of its efficacy who, but for it, would freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at of this medicine, Dr. Wisiai, was a finite freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at of this medicine, Dr. Wisiai, was a finite freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at of this medicine, Dr. Wisiai, was a finite freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at of this medicine, Dr. Wisiai, was a finite freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at of this medicine, Dr. Wisiai, was a finite freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at of this medicine, Dr. Wisiai, was a finite freight train, a Mr. Gore, was badly injured at of this medicine, Dr. Wisiai, was a finite freight train, a finite freight train and the public may rely upon Mr. Indiana, were assembled to witness the arrival in its best form, and the public may rely upon Mr.

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I, Amanda P. Ladd, of Franklin, N. H, state that in the autum of 1846 I became afflicted with ports rapidly for the next Session.

Small Pox prevails here to some extent among the Salt Rheum. My general health, prior to this time, had not been good. My system became delibitated. My lungs were affected and I was also troubled with a pain in my side. The first external Sunday morning, found an Irishman in a well in Market street, twenty-five feet deep. His name float, there hours, and was nearly exhausted. He was of drunk that he did not know how he fell in.—

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Rev. Walter Clarke and Miss Elizabeth G., daughter of Hon. Seth Terry.

At East Hartford, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. Walter Clarke, Levi C. Gates of this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Burnham, of East Hartford.

At Columbia, Sept. 22d, by the Rev. Mr. Lamb, Mr. Leonard H. Perkins, of Andover, and Miss Mary Maria Blish, of Columbia.

In Preston, Oct. 22d by the Rev. C. Miner, Mr, Ruben Hath of New London, and Miss Sarah D. Renjamin, of Preston.

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In New London, on the 2d inst, by the Rev
C. Willet, Mr. David B. Sexton, of Chatham, and
Miss Sarah Reid of New London.

On the 10th inst., by the same, Mr. John A. Smith, and Miss Mary A. Bond, both of New ART.

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Walker, Mr. Lewis L. Maine and Miss Ursula M. Chapman, both of North Stonington. By the same, Oct. 28th, at his Residence North Stonington, Mr. Franklin P. Kenyon and Miss Abby A. Lewis, both of North Stonington. By the same, Nov. 6th, at the Residence of Ben jamin B. Hewitt, in Stonington, Mr. Charles R. Breed, of Norwich, N. Y. and Miss Sarah Pendle-

### DIED.

In this city, on the 7th inst., Mary Elizabet

At Wethersfield, on the 8th inst., James Kilby, At Rockville, Nov. 6th, Mrs. Martha A., wife of

At Willington, Oct. 20th, Susan M., only child of Mr. Amariah and Mrs Eliza Dexter, aged 16

The bloom of youth suspended on a breath Fades and decays touched by the wan of death Put brighter prospects dawn beyond the tomb, Where spirits live in never failing bloom. At Willington, Oct. 30th, William Welch, aged 20 years. His disease was consumption, which has for a number of months been wasting away his life. During the revival of the last winter and spring he gave his heart to the Savior, and was sustained during his protracted sickness, and in the hour of dissolution, by the consolution of the christian hope. He died among his friends, to whom his modest and amiable deportment had en-deared him, and who cheerfully ministered to his wants during his sickness, though he has left no near relatives to mourn his loss, but a brother residing at a distance, yet there was a large circle of

#### grave and mourn his early departure .- Com. Adnertisements.

friends and acquaintances to follow him to his

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He made a glorious, since a sole, retreat, Leading the way to Burmah's iron gates, He formed the van of Christ's uncowering band; Where goaded Error all his vengeance sates, And, conquering, glory on no victor waits

He battled with his millions hand to hand, Like him who struck for truth in Burmah's gloom West Lit Messenger

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A little word in kindnes spoken, A motion of a tear, Has often healed the heart that's broken. And made a friend sincere.

A word-a look-has crushed to earth Full many a budding flower, Which, had a smile but owned its birth, Would bless life's darkest hour.

Then deem it not an idle thing A pleasant word to speak; The face you wear, the thoughts you bring A heart may heal or break.

Beliginas und Moral.

#### Who is a Christian.

A Christian is one born of God, ingrafted Spirit. His nature is renewed, his mind illumed, his spirit changed.

He is not what he was, for grace hath made a difference; he is not what he desires to be, for grace is not yet perfected: he is not what he shall be, for grace shall be consummated in

The knowledge of Christ is his treasure the mind of Christ his evidence; the love of life; to be with Christ his pre-eminent de-

By faith, he rests on Christ, receives Christ, and looks to Christ.

He heareth Christ's words, treadeth in Christ's steps, and seeketh Christ's approba-

kingdom, reveres the Saviour's statutes and and made a record of it to her honor. laws, obeys his ordinances, wears his costume, and lives to his glory.

The life of Christ within him is the princi-Christ lives, and speaks, and acts.

He is Christ's representative on earth, his witness before men, and his follower before God. The Christian hearkens to Christ's teachings, rests on Christ's sacrifice, avails himself of Christ's meditation, and cheerfully obeys Christ's royal laws. He inquires :-What would Christ have me to know, what do, and what enjoy? To know Christ, is Christianity intellectual: to obey Christ, Christianity practical; to enjoy Christ, Christianity experimental; and to be like Christ, Christiani-

As bread to the hungry, as water to the thirsty, as the rock in the sultry day, is Christ to the Christian.

The Christian is in the world, but not of it among the world, but yet separated from it; passing through the world without attachment to it.

The idolator boasts in his idols, the Mohammedan in the false prophet, and the Romanist in the Virgin, but the Christian glories only in the cross of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Christian is a man and may err; an imperfect man, and may sin; but a renewed be held of greater value, and perhaps do man, and shall have his fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life.

The Christian is a warrior, and must fight; but he is a conqueror and must prevail.

rolled denizen of the skies.

reflection of the Father, and the temple of weight, but an assisting momentum." the Holy Ghost.

Contrast him with the infidel, in his faith with the profligate in his life, with the merely moral in his heart, and with the Pharisee lina, says, "Mr. Rhett is in favor of temporary Oh Christian, great is thy dignity, hope. All things are thine, thou art Christ's do, supposing it was so." and Christ is God's .- Christian Philoso;

### The Curly-haired Little Boy.

In coming down the North river in the magnificent steamer Isaac Newton, as the passengers were retiring to rest, I noticed a fine looking curly-haired little boy about six years old undressed himself, while his father thyself that the times are bad. There is a handkerchief around his head to protect his times, but every one shifts the blame off him curls, which looked as if the sun-light from self, and, instead of accusing himself, accuse kneeled down on the floor, put up his little did give to me, and I did cat." The woman

ed the conclusion. It was, for a child, a long man saith, What have I done? do my iniquiprayer, but well understood. I could hear ties not help to hide God's face, and to bring the murmuring of his sweet voice, but could judgments on the earth? O, then, condemn

not distinguish the words he spoke. But yourselves, and amend your ways! The WIDOW AND ORPHAN'S FUND. and, before strangers, acknowledge the good- ter. ness of God, or ask his protecting love.

ther. Where was she now? How many Watts is from the pen of the celebrated Wm. times had her kind hand been laid on those Wirt, Attorney General of the United States sunny locks, as she had taught him to lisp his for fourteen years:-

bending in devotion before his maker.

When the little boy had finished his evetaught him to pray. Scarcely any passing incident of my life, ever made a deeper impression on my mind. I went to my room, and into Christ, and a habitation for the Holy thanked God that I had witnessed it, for its influence on my heart.

#### The Two Givers.

A collection for foreign missions was being made at a church door. Up walked the richest man in the congregation, and laid a fivepound note on the plate. The people admired the gift, and praised the giver, but it gave no thrill of joy in heaven. Directly after Christ his song; conformity to Christ his him there came a little, pale, poor girl, meanly clad, and poverty written out in all her looks, yet with a countenance full of sweetness, and a tear trembling in her eye, and laid beside the rich man's note a single penny.-The crowd pushed her rudely by. No one noticed or cared for her gift. But Jesus and angels, who were looking on accepted it, as He speaks the language of the Saviour's far more precious than the rich man's note, of food. Their gait is peculiar, as are also

You will ask, How came this difference? That same morning the rich man had said within himself. "What shall I give to the colple of his being; and because Christ ever lection to-day for foreign missions? I must to these fowls. A knowing Jerseyman namlives, he shall live also. In the Christian give a five-pound note, for that is what will ed David Bonner, from England, hired a patch be expected of me; and I wish my donation of five acres four years ago, and commenced to be above all the others."

> reading her Bible, and had seen the story of ment owns a farm, for which he paid \$4,706, She thought within herself, "If Jesus did so farm is all paid for-he owes not a cent much for me! what can I do to show my love in the world, and owns a flock which varies to him? There is to be collection for foreign rom 800 to 1200 Guinea hens. missions this day, and I have only a penny; but I will give my penny for Jesus' sake, and and it may be he will accept it from me, for I Protection Insurance Company --- Fire and love him very much."

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what a scene! There were men around him times would not be so bad if we were not s -Christian men-retiring to rest without bad. Pray not so much for better times as for prayer; or, if praying at all, a kind of men- better hearts. Were there more of the pretal desire for protection, without courage or sence and the blessing of God thus sought and piety to kneel down in a steamboat's cabin, obtained, the times would soon grow bet-

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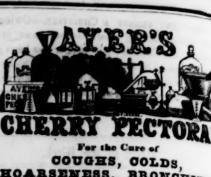
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1. In one sense of the epithet Campbe are Baptist Pusevites, teaching that th mersion of a penitent believing sinner sentially pre-requisite to the enjoyment pardon, justification, sanctification, recon tion, adoption, and salvation, that is, to stitute a disciple, or a Christian Scriptura 1. Baptists teach, and have always to

are Scripturally entitled to baptism wh not profess to have received pardon, just tion, sanctification, reconciliation, ado and salvation-that is, to be saints, saved sons, disciples, or Christians by through penitent faith, previous to the baptism. 2. Campbellites teach that all the coing, regenerating, and sanctifying pow

since the days of John the Baptist, that

the Holy Spirit is in the Word of without any extra influence of the Holy it exerted in the conversion, regeneration sanctification of the penitent believer. 2. Baptists teach, and always have t that without an extra influence of the

Spirit, no sinner believes, repents, is rege ted, converted, or sanctified unto eterna while they admit the Word of Truth t means employed by the Holy Spirit end and in this work. 3. Campbellites seem to adopt, their teahings, what Baptists regard t

Socinian definition of faith and reper because they omit and reject as con with either faith or repentence those pe gracious, and special influences of the Spirit, distinct from the Word, co-w by, with, through, and in addition to the of the gospel.

3. Baptists admit no definition of repentance unto life which is not define the fruit of the Holy Spirit, through by, and superadded unto the gospel and personally in every case of gen ing faith and repentance unto life Westminster Confession, chaps. 14 ar containing the sum of what all Protes formed Churches and Baptists hold ar

in common on this topic.) 4. While Alexander Campbell him leader of the sect of Campbellites, h teaches the Deity of Christ from eve to everlasting, and his personal follow do in common with him, yet probabl •than half the members of the church monly called Campbellites deny, rej teach men to deny and reject the Christ, the vicariousness of his sac sin, and all the concomitants of the prosition stated: an union having be

between Campbellites and Stoneites. 4. Baptists proper have never sy with Arians, Socinians, Sabellians, ans, Christians, or any who deny the Immanuel; but the followers of B Stone, the leader of the Stonei Lights, Christians, or Schismatics tucky, went out from Presbyterianis gamated with the Campbellites, were Arians, or of that family.

5. Campbellites repudiate the nan tist, and call themselves "Disciples of 'Christians," or "Reformers." The first churches now plante

Campbellite platform were organized 'pendent, separate, and distinct churc A. D. 1827, and the main dogma bellism was first promulgated A. D. the "Christian Baptist," vol. I., edit Campbell, Bethany Va. (See Ency of Religious Knowledge, article "D Christ.")

5. Baptists proper have never m union, communion, fellowship or c dence with Campbellite ;churches date of the origin of Campbellism, 1827. The relations between Car and Baptists have been just such a Baptists and Unitarians, that is, Ba regarded Campbellites, as a body, as and denying the Head.

6. Many of the Campbellites den trine of the total depravity of humi (as Baptists teach it,) but agree r Unitarians and Universalists in the